

## FEDERAL AGENTS ON WATCH FOR GERMAN BASE ON U. S. COAST

Investigators Suspect American  
Neutrality May Be Violated  
by Aiding U-Boats.

Close watch will be kept by the American Government on operations of German submarines off the Atlantic coast to determine if the submarines are being supplied with food, fuel oil, and ammunition from secret bases along the American shore.

Since the early days of the war the Department of Justice has been investigating reports that German agents have been operating secret wireless stations and other devices along the coast of the United States to fix upon any definite points to this effect. In the same way agents of the department have been unable to prove that British warships patrolling the Atlantic coast are being provisioned from American ports.

The failure to locate evidence in the past, however, will not cause the department to lessen its vigilance. On the contrary, the sudden appearance of the German submarines on this side of the Atlantic has convinced officials generally that if yesterday's happenings were the result of a general campaign on this side of the Atlantic, there is a stronger reason than ever to watch for violations of neutrality.

Three theories are being advanced today by American naval experts as to the methods by which the U-52 and her companion submarines—there are others—expect to obtain supplies.

1. At secret shore stations established at isolated points along the American coast, either on the mainland or on uninhabited islands.

2. From German commercial submarines of the Deutschland and Bremen types, sent over as tenders to the submarine fighters.

3. From neutral merchant ships leaving regular ports or isolated harbors along the coast.

That there may be secret supply stations along the coast, at which, despite vigilance of the Department of Justice, submarines might call and get supplies is regarded in American naval circles as entirely possible. It was recalled today that for months, during the progress of the sensational submarine warfare in the British Channel and North Sea, the Germans were operating from secret bases in Ireland, the existence of which was never known until the outbreak of the Sinn Féin rebellion. Many parts of the coast of Maine, it is pointed out, are also under the jurisdiction of the general public, and are protected by almost virgin forests. Owing, however, to the difficulty which would be experienced in getting supplies to such a base, some of the naval officials are inclined to scout this theory.

The fact that the German merchant submarine Deutschland is crossing both ways the Atlantic with a heavy cargo and without delay, shows, naval officers declare, that such submarines could easily act as tenders to the U-boat fighters.

Could Carry Large Supplies. These tenders, it is pointed out, could carry large supplies of gasoline, food, and ammunition, and when not transferring these supplies to the U-boat fighters at night, could lie at the bottom and thus escape detection.

Although the risk would be great, the enormous profits that would be offered, it is said, might easily persuade neutral vessels leaving New York and other ports to engage in such operations, to supply the submarines. What, for example, it is asked, is there to prevent a vessel from coming with a cargo of oil bound for some European port, from dropping overboard a few barrels of fuel, and then continuing on its way?

At all events it is believed the German government would not have sent its submarines to the United States on operations as far from home as the U-53 came, without making arrangements for their provisioning. There is no doubt in the minds of most American naval officers that a fleet of submarines engaged in such operations, rather than a single boat, and this conviction will grow to a certainty, it is declared at the Navy Department, if further evidence on entente commerce are made on this side of the Atlantic. It is thought hardly likely that the Germans would have been so prodigal in the use of torpedoes.

## UNCLE SAM'S MAPS ARE AT A PREMIUM

Utility Companies Use Them by  
Thousands.

That Uncle Sam's topographic maps are appreciated by public utility corporations is shown by the fact that telephone companies throughout the United States are constant purchasers. These companies send frequent orders to the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, for its maps in lots of 50 or 100, and occasionally when some big contract has been landed as many as 1,000 maps are ordered at a time for the use of the engineers and linemen.

Some electric companies keep complete sets of the maps of areas in States in which they expect to do extended work, and when they hear that contracts are to be let for such work they refer to these maps, and with the aid of a glance the character of the work that will be required and can make their bids promptly and intelligently.

Telephone officials who are "using the maps extensively" state to the survey that they are of "indispensable value" in their work.

## COMPTROLLER RULES ON PLATTSBURG MEN

The Comptroller of the Treasury has published a ruling that the citizens who attended the military camps at Plattsburg, and elsewhere, this summer have no military status in respect to procuring refund from the Government for their expenses. Any application made of this character is a civil claim, and not a military one, the decision reads.

"Persons attending these camps were neither officers, soldiers, sailors, marines, nor their representatives," says the ruling.

The effect of this ruling will be to allow deduction of attorney's fees for the collection of such claims from the Government by the claimants' attorneys. A ruling of the auditor for the War Department which was disapproved by this ruling provided that reimbursement was made direct to the claimant and no attorney's fees deducted from the vouchers be allowed.

## LAST U-BOAT WARNING OF U. S. TO GERMANY

Vessels of neutral ownership, even vessels of neutral ownership bound from neutral port to neutral port, have been despoiled, along with vessels of belligerent ownership, in constantly increasing numbers. Sometimes the merchantmen attacked have been warned and summoned to surrender before being fired on or torpedoed; sometimes their passengers and crews have been vouchsafed the poor security of being allowed to take to the ship's boats before the ship was sent to the bottom. But again and again no warning has been given . . . and the lives of noncombatants, passengers and crew, have been destroyed wholesale and in a manner which the Government of the United States cannot but regard as wanton, and without the slightest color of justification.

The Government of the United States has been very patient. . . it has become painfully evident to it that the position which it took at the very outset is inevitable, namely, the use of submarines for the destruction of an enemy's commerce, is, of necessity, because of the very character of the vessels employed and the very methods of attack which their employment of course involves, utterly incompatible with the principles of humanity, the long-established and incontrovertible rights of neutrals, and the sacred immunities of noncombatants.

If it is still the purpose of the imperial government to prosecute relentless and indiscriminate warfare against vessels of commerce by the use of submarines, without regard to what the Government of the United States must consider the sacred and indisputable rules of international law and the universally recognized dictates of humanity, the Government of the United States is at last forced to the conclusion that there is but one course it can pursue.

—From President Wilson's notice to Germany that submarine warfare on merchantmen must be kept within the law, April 18, 1916.

## BRITISH MAKE NEW GAINS IN MACEDONIA

Cavdarmah, Ormanli, and Haz-  
natar Occupied by Invaders,  
London Announces.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Pressing their advance on the allied right wing in Macedonia, the British have occupied the villages of Cavdarmah, Ormanli, and Haznatar. It was officially announced today.

British cavalry has joined in the pursuit of the Bulgarians and has reached the line of Kararaska-Salman-Homon-dos.

BRITISH CONTINUE  
NEW SOMME DRIVE

Quiet on French Front Except for  
Artillery Duel.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The British continued their new offensive north of the Somme last night, establishing advance posts east of Le Sara in the direction of Butte de Warlencourt, about two miles from Bapaume. It was officially announced today.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Artillery fighting occurred north of the Somme and the region of Roye last night, but the most calm, so far as infantry operations were concerned, prevailed along the entire French front.

Millionaire Burns Home,  
Kills Self for Grief

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Adam Schubert, a millionaire farmer and landowner of Lehnau county, burned his country home near here, failed in an attempt to hang himself, and committed suicide by cutting his throat, supposedly while deranged by brooding over the death of his wife.

The tragedy was enacted while his two sons were away from home.

Maurice Schubert, a fourteen-year-old son, returned just as the flames burst from the windows and his father staggered out with the bloody knife in his hand, to fall dead at the son's feet.

You're a Nikashiga  
In the Osage Brogue

You're a nikashiga!  
Now, don't get excited, please, please!  
It's just another way—the way of the Osage Indian—of saying "You're a human being."

A Cherokee would say you're a "yunwut"; the Creek that you're a "Zuni"; the Delaware of the Algonquin that you're a "lenno" or a "lenape"; the Eskimo that you're an "inuk"; the Alut that you're an "allut"; and the Zuni that you're a "kwa."

It all means the same thing, and it may help you to avoid the awkward member of any of these tribes to greet him as above, in a nonchalant, easy sort of fashion as though you have his number. But be sure he's an Osage when you call him a "nikashiga," for if he's a Zuni it might make all the difference in the world.

Numerous and Difficult.

"In fact," says a bulletin just issued by the bureau, "the Indian languages are so numerous and so difficult to record that the American Anthropological Association appointed a committee some time ago to devise a standard method for transcribing them. Its report has just been published by the Smithsonian Institution, and is entitled 'Phonetic Transcription of Indian Languages.' It goes into detail as to the best and most improved manner of recording the many Indian languages of this country in a form that is feasible, and easily understood. The report is intended primarily for philologists and students of phonetics, and is designed to show what is necessary in order to record an Indian language properly."

"Fortunately for the student of the Indian languages, nearly all the tribal and family languages may be classified into groups, so that it is not necessary for the philologist to learn each language; he studies the basic principles of the speech of a linguistic group, and, following certain rules and exceptions, is able to comprehend much of the speech of its several branches. He knows, according to Grimm's law

## U-BOAT RAIDS OF COAST START PANIC IN SHIPPING CIRCLES

Terror Seizes Entire Atlantic  
Seaboard as Result of New  
Activities.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Terror seized the Atlantic seaboard today as a result of German submarine raids off New England.

With many ships due in today and tomorrow, others due to steam, huddled in ports along the coast, lest they meet the fate meted out by German U-boats.

The International Mercantile Marine Company, here, ordered that no British vessels of its line sail until further instructions.

Cunard, French, and Italian line officials held that defensive armament aboard their ships would drive off any of the commerce raiders and that their liners would sail as usual.

The International Mercantile Marine warned its liners to the West Indies, Atlantic Transport, and Red Star ships from the United States, and the Star-Dominion vessels from Canada.

The sailing of the Great City, steel and horse laden, destined for St. Nazaire, France, was deferred, but agents said that was due to slowness in loading. Furness Withy & Co., Baltimore, owners of the West Point, decided against the sailing of their vessels until further notice.

British ships sailed from Newport News yesterday, despite the submarine peril.

The outward-bound liners were either in or near the danger area today. The outward-bound Cunarder Albatross, with more than 200 passengers, and the American liner, Philadelphia, presumably had passed just beyond the reach of the submarines.

Unconfirmed reports that the Cameonia and Espagne would have sailed today, but the latter vessel, which was scheduled to meet today, and in advance it was predicted that the raids would mean an increase in marine insurance rates—already very high.

RIDDLE RUNNING MATE  
FOR 'BUTCH' McDEVITT

Atlantic City Ex-Mayor Agrees to  
Go on Ticket.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 8.—John Jay ("Butch") McDevitt will leave today over the Lehigh valley railroad in a special train for New York city to nominate himself for the Presidency of the United States as the candidate of the "McDevitt party."

"Butch" has selected as his running mate ex-Mayor William Riddle, of Atlantic City, who has agreed to accept the nomination for Vice President.

"You see," said Butch, "Riddle is just the man I need. He comes from New York and can win that State over Woodrow Wilson."

"Butch" will ride in a special train of two Pullmans and an observation car. With him will go the delegates to the convention of the United States, and they will be met by a delegation of the "McDevitt party." Seventy delegates will make the trip, and they have nothing to do but obey orders, for a "McDevitt" and then get home the best way they can.

Excitement Following  
Ball Game Kills Veteran

YORK, Pa., Oct. 8.—Excitement at a baseball game proved fatal to James A. Hill, seventy-six, a veteran of the civil war. He died yesterday in the York Hospital. The excitement of a game play brought on an attack of epilepsy, from which he never rallied.

## GRANDPA DIDN'T NEED CASCARETS FOR THE BOWELS

Two hours a day sawing  
wood will keep liver and  
bowels right.

You who take exercise in an  
easy chair must take  
"Cascarets."

The Sioux are "Allies."

"The Sioux call themselves by a name meaning 'allies,' pronounced 'Dakota,' by those of the eastern or Santee division, 'Nakota,' by the middle or Yankton division, and 'Lakota' by the western or Teton division; the latter division comprises all the tribes west of Missouri, or about two-thirds of the whole nation. This example shows the three methods of designating the members of a single family."

"But besides these variances, and many others, there are the eccentricities in speech of the individual, of the family proper, and of the camp group, all of which intrude transient forms, and as in the English speech of North America we find variations between the speech of a Northerner, a Westerner, and a Southerner. The philologist has to beware all this and to sift and sort the languages to eliminate all such local and colloquial accents, for it must be remembered that the speech of the red man is not a written language, with a grammar and a dictionary, except those which his white friends have evolved for him. It is of interest and value to know and record these various aboriginal languages before they become extinct, and that is one part of the work of the Bureau of American Ethnology."

"In order to meet the popular demand for Indian names for post-offices, parks, village sites, and other organizations, the bureau has lately compiled and issued a circular, giving simplified forms in Dakota, Omaha, Osage, Blackfoot, Delaware, Cherokee, Cherokee, Seneca, Chippewa, and other Indian languages. Some of these names are especially interesting and musical in sound."

## MUST RIDE WATER WAGON FOR LEGACY

Rudolph Schierf Cannot Drink  
for Five Years, Father's  
Will Provides.

If Rudolph Schierf abstains from the use of intoxicating liquors for a period of five years "to the knowledge of his sister, Henrietta Schierf," he is to receive one-fifth of the residue of the estate of his father, George Schierf, whose will was filed for probate today.

Another unusual feature of the document is the bequeathing of \$500 absolute to the daughter, Henrietta, "because she has remained unmarried and of consideration for her parents and has always assisted them in every way, even as against her own interests."

The will bequeaths one-fifth of the residue to Rudolph Schierf in trust for life, to revert to his heirs at his death, unless the trust is terminated by the five-year abstinence of the son.

After these two provisions are made, the testator directs that the balance of the estate go equally to Henrietta Schierf, Charlotte Walther and Margaret Schierf, his daughters, and Paul Schierf, a son. Henrietta Schierf is made executrix and trustee.

Eight-Year-Old Boy  
Preaches for Pastor

CHATHAM, N. J., Oct. 8.—An eight-year-old boy is acting as assistant pastor of the Johnson Free Presbyterian Church, preaching in the absence of the Rev. Dr. S. J. McClenahan, the New Jersey synod's missionary to the "Pineys."

The lad is Eugene Tice, a product of the Little Backwoods school, started two years ago in the heart of the Burlington county pines and by many is considered a prodigy, both as a scholar and an orator.

Kills Twenty-three  
Birds With One Shot

YORK, Pa., Oct. 8.—With one shot from an old musket, which had not been used in years, Dr. R. Rohrbach killed twenty-one sparrows and wounded numerous others. The birds were feeding in his wheat field.

## SING SING WARDEN TALKS ON PRISONS

Discusses Segregation and Self-  
Government Problems.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 8.—"Segregation, Self-Government and State Control," by Deputy Warden, of Sing Sing Prison, was one of the chief addresses of today's sessions of the American Prison Congress, which opened here this morning.

Others who spoke in the morning and afternoon were: The Rev. W. M. Bussa, chaplain of the county workhouse at Hoboken, Pa.; M. Z. White, warden of the West Virginia penitentiary; Charles H. Parker, University of California; Dr. Paul E. Bowers, physician at Hoboken, Pa.; M. Z. White, warden of the West Virginia penitentiary; John F. Leonard, warden of the Maryland penitentiary; W. H. Dade, chairman of the Bureau of Prisons, Philippine Islands, will be the chief speaker at the session this evening.

Service is a big point  
with men and has al-  
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